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TEN CENTS A WEEK

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY.

An Ideal Day at the National
Capital.

BIGGEST CROWD EVER SEEN

On Any Occasion at Wash-
ington.

PRESIDENT SWORN AT 1:18 O'CLOCK.

Washington, March 4.—[Special.]
Never in the history of this city has
there been such an immense gathering
of people to witness any event.
For three weeks the hosts have been
coming by every train, and hotel
rooms could not be had last night at
any price. In a trip around the city
I learned that the oldest hotel clerk
in Washington had taken off his hat
to the crowd as the record breaker of
his experience. Private houses that
have never before taken boarders are
now full, and others that were located
too far from the central part of the
city to be desirable have been over-
whelmed with applicants for lodging.

And in this connection I also wish
to state that all previous inaugurations
were eclipsed today in the items of
pompe, splendor of decorations and
size of crowd which were at-
tendant upon the induction into of-
fice of President William McKinley of
Ohio.

Those who have never been in the
capital city of the nation on an oc-
casion of such historical interest can
have no conception of the immensity
of the event or of the splendor of the
pageantry exhibited here today.

Since early light this morning the
railings around the White House have
not been without their fringe of ex-
pectant sightseers.

The President-elect and party
reached the capitol, where the oath
was to be administered at exactly
eleven o'clock.

Pennsylvania avenue has been so
densely thronged since the hour
when the market man was about re-
turning from his first rounds as to be
almost impassable at any point
within the immediate neighborhood
of the government buildings.

The Senate and House of Repre-
sentatives worked all night and until
a late hour this morning, and all
business before congress was either
disposed of or abandoned by its pro-
moters.

This morning the work of clearing
up the business yet undone was ter-
mined along as rapidly as possible by
the outgoing officials. President
Cleveland was the busiest man in the
city or country, perhaps, and I have
heard that he did not retire at all
last night, but kept right at his desk
clearing up the mass of official matter
that had necessarily collected for his
disposal.

The final cabinet meeting was hur-
ried through with in time for Mr.
Cleveland to meet President-elect
McKinley and Vice President-elect
Hobart, who were at the White House
several minutes before the time for
their being ushered into the presence
of the retiring president. McKinley,
Hobart, the cabinet members and
committee were all received cordially
by Cleveland and a pleasant chat on
business connected with the highest
office in the gift of the people was en-
gaged in by all concerned.

The party soon entered the carriages
that were in waiting, McKinley and
Cleveland riding together, and the
great parade started. The party
was escorted to the President's room
where Mr. Cleveland transacted the
last business that he will ever trans-
act as President of the United States.

The weather this morning, to the
intense delight and comfort of the
immense throng has been ideally per-
fect.

The new Vice-President was the
first to be sworn in. It was the same
formal oath and occupied but a few
minutes. The Senate galleries were
crowded and packed to suffocation.

Headed by the Marshal of the Dis-
trict of Columbia, the Presidential
party then moved out of the Senate
to the East end of the Capitol, where
the inauguration proper took place.

The space around the stand erected
about the East wing was one mass of
humanity as far as the eye could
reach in its vision. Faces, hats,
waving flags and handkerchiefs and
hurras were the greetings for the
distinguished party.

Maj. McKinley seemed in perfect
health as he marched up to the stand
from which he shortly delivered his
inaugural address and smiled on the
hundreds of thousands of people who
cheered him to the echo.

The inaugural address was deliv-
ered in Mr. McKinley's usual happy
style, betraying no signs of his re-
cent illness. It was well received by
the immense audience who frequently
cheered to the echo. He took occa-
sion to declare his policy on a num-

ber of important questions that are
agitating the people. He favored the
arbitration treaty and urged its early
confirmation by the Senate.

He declared himself in favor of a
monetary commission for the revision
of the banking and currency laws
and declared his intention to appoint
such commissioners, declared him-
self in favor of international bi-
metallism and said it should have his
early attention. He declared the
remedy for the present evils to lie in
the enactment of a protective tariff
and a return to reciprocity,
which would bring prosperity. Much
less with congress. In dealing with
the trusts he did not mince his words
but scored them right and left. The
civil service laws received strong
commendation at his hands.

At the conclusion of the address
the oath of office was administered
promptly at 1:18 o'clock p. m.

GREEK'S DECLINE

To Be Coerced [By the Great
Powers.

AMERICANS TO BE TRIED

Promptly For All Offenses
Charged in Cuba.

A FATHER SHOTS HIS SON'S SLAYER.

London, March 4.—While the lat-
est news from Athens indicates grave
fears that Greece will refuse to com-
ply with the demands of the Powers
to withdraw her troops and fleet from
the island of Crete within six days,
dating from noon yesterday, it is
generally recognized that the mea-
sures proposed by the Powers, includ-
ing the granting of autonomy to
Crete, under the suzerainty of the
Sultan, are the best that Europe
could have adopted in view of the
present complicated circumstances,
when the whole Balkan peninsula is
ready to ask a quid pro quo for any-
thing obtained by Greece.

There is some comment in diplo-
matic circles over the fact that the
Powers decided to present identical
notes to Greece instead of a collec-
tive note, the latter being of much
stronger character, this change lead-
ing to the impression that the unani-
mity of the Powers is not so conclu-
sive as the Ministers' utterances seek
to convey.

The situation creates fear that
while Greece may be bent to the will
of the Powers without further coer-
cion, fresh jealousies will arise so
soon as the Greeks are ousted and
the new regime in Crete is inaugu-
rated. It is suggested in some quarters
that events may force Lord Salisbury
to desert the concert of the Powers
and declare that Great Britain will
not authorize the coercion of Greece,
but it is realized that this involves an
instant, violent diplomatic quarrel
with Russia and Germany and possi-
bly war with one or both.

THE PROCEEDINGS ORDERED

Of American Prisoners.—Guilty to
be Banished.

Havana, March 4.—The corre-
spondent here of the Associated
Press is informed on good authority
that positive orders have been issued
to the civil and military authorities
throughout Cuba to try with all pos-
sible haste and in the most satisfac-
tory manner all American citizens
who are now in jail, and to expel
those found guilty from the island.

BOY SHOT.

A Father Shoots the Accidental
Slayer of His Son.

Morganfield, March 4.—Some
weeks ago a young son of W. C.
Dyer was accidentally shot and
killed by a boy named Murphy. It
seems Mr. Dyer has been reluctant to
accept the theory of the accident, be-
lieving his son to have been killed by
Murphy intentionally. Meeting
young Murphy yesterday afternoon
Dyer deliberately shot him down, in-
flicting fatal wounds.

EXTRA SESSIONS.

Congress For March 15, State
Legislature Not Fixed.

Washington, March 4.—The extra
session of Congress is to be called
for March 15. The call will specify
the tariff bill as subject of legisla-
tion.

Frankfort, March 4.—It is stated
the call for the extra session of the
state legislature will be issued by the
governor this afternoon.

Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey acts as
a balm to the lungs, cutting the
mucus, allaying the inflammation,
healing and strengthening. It is
sure to do you good—cannot do you
harm. Thousands have been bene-
fited by its use. For sale by
Oehlschlaeger & Walker.

TRIAL BEGUN.

Robt. McGill Brought Out This
Afternoon.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

The Evidence Was Begun, But the
Case Will Not Be Finished.

NO EYE WITNESS TO THE SHOOTING

Robt. McGill is on trial this after-
noon for murder before County
Judge Tully. The case was set for
10 o'clock, but afterwards reset for
1:30. He is charged with shooting his
wife Rosa.

County Attorney Houser repre-
sents the prosecution and Attorneys
Wheeler and Worton the defendant.

When court convened this after-
noon it was found that two of the
commonwealth's most important wit-
nesses were absent, and County At-
torney Houser asked for a prosecu-
tion.

The defense agreed, however, to
hear what witnesses there were and
leave the case open until the others
could be found. With this under-
standing the trial was entered into.

It was 2:30 o'clock, however, be-
fore the witnesses were put under the
rule. There are about twenty, and
there is not a single eye-witness to
the transaction.

Robt. Harper was the first to tes-
tify, but his evidence was of no im-
portance, and in fact none of it is of
much significance.

It is said that the commonwealth
may be unable to prove its case. The
decision will probably not be reached
until tomorrow or Saturday, as the
absent witnesses live at Ragland.

THE PROCESS OF LAW.

Mrs. Munier Has Her Third Trial
Over Hogs.

Was Fined \$10 and Costs For Cru-
elty to Animals.

Mrs. John Munier was tried be-
fore Justice Dunaway yesterday af-
ternoon for "dogging" some hogs
belonging to Phil Rebo, a neighbor.

The charge was cruelty to animals,
and it was the third trial of the case.

The case has been dragged through
the courts since last July, and each
of the three times she has been tried
a fine of \$10 and costs has been en-
tered. This was the verdict of the
jury yesterday, and the costs alone
are now more than \$75. Mrs. Mun-
ier was very indignant when the ver-
dict was read, and declared that she
would lay the fine and costs out in
jail, as it was cheaper that way than
to work and make the money.

FOR A CORPSE.

John Hale Wanted a Writ of
Habeas Corpus.

Did Not Have Money Enough to
Pay the Undertaker's
Expenses.

John Hale, colored, came up from
Dyersburg, Tenn., this morning to
take the remains of his brother, Latt
Hale, to Newburn, for burial. The
latter was murdered Sunday by Tom
Hodges.

Hale was apparently very much
astounded when Undertaker Nance
declined to turn over the body to
him until \$15 was paid.

The undertaker went to the trouble
and expense of embalming and pre-
paring the remains for burial and did
not care to give them over without
being remunerated.

Hale went before Justice Winches-
ter about 2 o'clock this morning and
said he did not have money enough
to pay the undertaker, but did not
desire his brother to be buried as a
pauper. He finally decided to take
out a writ of habeas corpus against
undertaker Nance and by this means
obtain possession of the body, but
that he did not have money enough
to employ a lawyer. He abandoned
the idea then and was advised to
telegraph home for money, which he
did. Meanwhile Coroner Nance has
the body. Hale is a barber of
Dyersburg.

NOT GUILTY.

Judge Bethurum Acquitted of the
Charge of Forgery.

From the Courier-Journal.
Judge D. P. Bethurum, county
judge of Rockcastle county, was ac-
quitted of the charge of forgery yes-
terday afternoon in the Federal

court, after a spirited contest be-
tween Attorneys Augustus E. Wil-
son and Col. Sam McKee, counsel
for the defense, and District At-
torney Smith, for the government. The
case has been pending in the courts
for some time, and the decision has
been anxiously awaited, especially in
that section of the state where the
judge is well known.

The offense charged is that, on the
application of one Green Renner for
an increase in pension in July, 1892,
Judge Bethurum, who was acting as
his attorney at the time, forged the
name of County Clerk M. C. Miller,
to an affidavit, certifying that Ren-
ner had made his declaration before
Willis Adams, the magistrate in the
district. There were a number of in-
dictments for similar offenses against
Judge Bethurum, but all except the
one on which he was tried yesterday
were dismissed, for the reason that
they were barred by the statute
of limitation. The taking of
testimony in the case was concluded
yesterday morning, and the attorneys
for the defense addressed the jury
before noon. District Attorney
Smith took up the case in the after-
noon session of the court and spoke
for an hour and fifteen minutes, con-
ducting a most vigorous prosecution.

Judge Barr exercised the greatest
care in instructing the jury, going
over each count in the indictment.
The jury, after being out almost an
hour, brought in a verdict of not
guilty.

WERE DISCHARGED.

The Judgment of the Kangaroo
Court

As a Result of the Recent Meet-
ing of the Two Passenger
Trains.

As a result of the "Kangaroo"
court at Jackson, Tenn., Sunday,
Conductor Winston and Engineer Joe
Randall, and the fireman,
who lives at Covington, were
discharged by the Illinois Cen-
tral. The offense as already stated,
was meeting on the main line near
Bardwell last Friday, another passen-
ger train in charge of Conductor
Ruffin and Engineer Stanley.

Conductor W. C. Heaton and En-
gineer "Stormy" Mulvin were tried
at Memphis yesterday and given a
30 days' lay-off for running a freight
train on the Chicago and New Or-
leans limited vestibuled.

BUD AND BARBARA.

Notorious Colored Criminals
Brought Back.

Were Caught in Evansville Near
the Police Station.

Officer Sherman Phillips arrived at
noon today from Evansville, whither
he was sent after Barbara Rankin
and Bud Barker, wanted here on a
warrant charging them with stealing
\$175 from Joseph Smith, of the
Clark's river precinct.

Smith, it will perhaps be recalled,
came to the city and paid a visit to
Ella Brown's dive, on West Court
street, where the Rankin woman had
quarters. He was there robbed and
Rankin and her paramour, Barker,
left the city at once to enjoy their
ill-gotten spoils.

About two weeks ago the woman,
who was living within a
block of police headquarters at Ev-
ansville, complained that Barker had
carried some of her clothes to the
boat and was trying to steal them.
The police, followed by Barbara,
went down to the boat and took
charge of Bud.

"I guess she'll go if I do," the
latter said, "cause we're both
wanted at Paducah." The cat was
out of the bag, and both were
promptly locked up to await the
arrival of Kentucky officers.

They protest their innocence,
however, and say they left Ella
Brown's resort because they were
afraid it was going to be raided by
the police, and that they stole no
money.

The woman had bought a piano,
however, on the installment plan at
Evansville and had a large outlay
of new clothing. She promises to make
some sensational disclosures to the
police.

Officer Phillips is warm in his
praise of the manner in which he was
treated by the Evansville patrolmen.
They were most courteous, and ex-
tended him many privileges.

Judge Sanders this afternoon set
the case for Saturday morning.

MARKETS.

(Reported Daily by Lacy Grain Company.)

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May ribs opened at \$4.22 and
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MORE TROUBLE.

Oliver Allard Gets Too Much
Kentucky Whisky.

DOUG WILLIAMS ACQUITTED.

Few Offenders in Judge Sanders'
Court This Morning.

SEVERAL CONTINUANCES REGISTERED.

C. Oliver Allard just for a change
were dismissed, spent several hours in a
Kentucky "calaboose" last night and
today.

The invincible Oliver, who has as
much trouble as he used to have
money, came over from Brooklyn
and proceeded to get drunk. He
wasn't satisfied with just a plain
drunk, but wanted one with frills
and furbelows, and Judge Sanders
put on the trimmings this morning.

H. H. Jones, a bewhiskered old
gent, who is a contractor, was pre-
sented on a charge of flourishing a
pistol in a threatening manner to-
wards J. H. Holly, a carpenter, in a
dispute over wages. He asked for a
continuance until tomorrow, and it
was granted.

The case against Doug Williams,
charged with tearing down a fence
belonging to Wm. Maddox in Row-
landtown, was dismissed. The evi-
dence showed that Williams had been
given permission by what he consid-
ered the proper authority to do so.

Louis Cooper, colored, charged
with obtaining money by false pre-
tense by selling hides stolen
from the Biederman Grocery
company, was given until Saturday
to prefer a defense.

Hackman Courtney Long was fined
\$5 and costs for leaving his back
door and soliciting patronage on the
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BAILEY,

THE HATTER

HAS RECEIVED HIS

Spring Stock

—OF—

Hats and Furnishing Goods.

327 BROADWAY.



YOPP IN JAIL.	DISTURBED AN ASSEMBLY.	TROUBLE OVER A HORSE.
Arrested Today For Complicity in the Hide Theft.	Two McCracken Boys Fined at Mayfield.	Writ of Delivery Was Taken Out Today.
Has a Wooden Leg and a Tough Reputation.	The Judgment Was Afterwards Suspended, However.	M. T. Hurt, of Mechanicsburg, sued out a writ of delivery against gypsy for a horse before Justice Winchester today and Constable Worham went out to serve it, but could not find either the man or the horse.
Fred Yopp, a young white man with a wooden leg and an unsavory reputation, was locked up this morn- ing suspected of complicity in the theft of several hides from the Bie- derman Grocery Company's slaugh- ter house, near the city, night before last.	County Attorney Houser returned to Mayfield this morning where he went to defend Jim and George Mc- Intosh, young men of near Florence Station, charged with disturbing the peace by singing in Graves county, near the county line last summer.	Hurt traded with a gypsy and finding that he had gotten the worst of the bargain tried to rue back.
The stolen hides were sold by Louis Cooper, colored, to Joseph Baer, the hide dealer, and Cooper, in order to exonerate himself, said that Yopp gave them to him and told him to sell them.	When he reached the metropolis of Graves, however, a fine of \$25 and costs had been assessed against the two young men. At his request, however, Judge Moss set aside the verdict and the case was continued until the next term of court.	Don't forget to look for a list of Bockman's life beef and other good things to eat in this issue. Phone 250.
Yopp has been to the penitentiary twice, once for cow stealing, and is a very tough man to be white. Mar- shall Collins ascertained today that he and Cooper had been rooming to- gether in Fisherville, sleeping in the same bed, and one is likely as guilty as the other.	Every male member of Broadway M. E. church is cordially invited and earnestly urged to meet the official board at the church Thursday night at 8 o'clock.	Kelly's famous Corona - Cigar —AT— Nelson Soule's Drug Store.
The nature of the warrant to be issued against Yopp has not yet been determined by the authorities.	Dr. Edwards, specialty, Eyes, Ear, Nose and Throat, Paducah, Ky. 1y	

We know the weather is warm but don't be deceived in thinking Spring has come. "Hicks" says the latter part of
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THURSDAY, MAR. 4, 1897.

The monetary conference bill on Tuesday passed the Senate as amended by the House and is in the hands of the President.

A PETITION has been called from Berlin to President-elect McKinley by resident Americans asking for the retention of the present Ambassador, Edwin F. Uhl.

The treasury gold is in excess of \$149,000,000 at the beginning of the new administration, and is still growing rapidly, but unfortunately that constant deficit of revenues due to the Wilson tariff has yet to be overcome.

AMERICANS in Havana are fearful for the personal safety of General Lee, against whom they say there is intense feeling, on the part of the volunteers especially. They also believe the feeling of General Weyler against General Lee is so strong that he would wink at an attack on the consulate if he could find a way to do so in safety to himself.

SENATOR DUBOIS, of Idaho, who failed of re-election to the United States Senate from his state, notwithstanding he had sold out his party, and was beaten by an ignorant old farmer, warned his former associates in the Senate on Tuesday that the silver Republicans had thrown off their old connections for good. Now, if Mr. Dubois had added that he had been retired from politics for good he would have told another truth that has a more direct bearing on himself.

BUT ONE Presidential cabinet in the history of the government remained unbroken as first constituted to the end of the Presidential term. That was the cabinet of Franklin Pierce. President Cleveland's cabinet has undergone three changes: Gresham, Secretary of State, died, and was succeeded by Mr. Olney. The other two changes, those of Attorney General and Secretary of the Interior, were by resignation, Bissell and Smith respectively being succeeded by Harman and Francis.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has in his hands the bill for a third bridge over the Mississippi at St. Louis, but whether he will sign it or not he has given no assurance. This bridge is badly needed to deliver the public from the grasping monopoly which owns the other two bridges, and whose charges are a great incubus on the traffic of the great city. The proposed bridge is to be for pedestrians, wagons and street cars only, but is to be so constructed as to admit of the addition of railroad tracks later if desired.

THEODORE DURANT, the young divinity student of San Francisco, convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of Blanche Lamont, in Emanuel Church, will have to die on the scaffold, after one of the greatest legal battles for life ever fought in the state. His sentence has been affirmed by the supreme court and the case remanded to the lower court for execution. If guilty of the murders charged to him, and the circumstances were very strong, he is certainly one of the coolest criminals in the annals of the world.

TWO members of the Kansas Senate made public statements on the floor of the Senate on Tuesday that they had been offered \$1000 each for their votes for a certain bill in whose interest a strong lobby was at work. Each gave the name of his man and subsequently warrants were sworn out. One man surrendered immediately to the sergeant-at-arms, but the other had apparently absconded. The bill related to stock yards at Kansas City. It is to be

hoped these men will be made living examples of for the benefit of future generations.

LORD SALISBURY's policy with reference to the Cretan matter has met with the severe condemnation of the mass of the English people and there is not the slightest doubt that if he were now compelled to appeal to the people for support he would be turned down by a handsome majority. It is proposed to compel Greece to withdraw her armies while the Turkish soldiery will remain on the island indefinitely, till the Powers agree on something else. It is gratifying to note in this morning's dispatches that the plucky Greeks do not propose to be coerced, but express their determination to stand firmly on the ground taken.

SPAIN is evidently convinced that a more honorable foreign policy is to be inaugurated at Washington under the incoming administration than has prevailed under the outgoing regime, and hastens to take time by the forelock in her dealings with Americans. The competitor prisoners have been released and their vessel restored to them; the order has also gone forth that speedy trials shall be given all Americans and those found guilty shall be banished the island. The policy of disregarding the rights of American citizens and of sentencing them to death or life imprisonment on slight pretexts will no longer prevail.

THE immense sums of money being spent by Great Britain on her navy may be imagined by the statement just made that the expenditures authorized for the ensuing year are more than \$100,000,000, against about thirty millions last year. Four battleships, three third-class cruisers, two sloops, four gunboats, two torpedo destroyers and a new royal yacht will be completed, making 108 ships building, of which number sixty-six will be completed during the year. There will be an increase also of 6,179 men and 121 officers in the navy. Merely the maintenance of this vast aggregate of vessels will be an enormous draft on the resources of the country, to say nothing of their replacement as they become antiquated.

THE administration pursued its secretive policy with reference to our foreign relations to the very last, and Secretary Olney with the full approval of the president refused to furnish congress with copies of the correspondence relative to the Ruiz affair. It is probable Mr. Olney's fame will be less tarnished if it can be kept from the light. Mr. Olney, however, makes a statement that according to Consul General Lee's report Ruiz was kept for twelve or fifteen days in a cell three by five feet with a rough stone floor, no furniture, only a small opening through which food was furnished him and this opening closed except when so used. Mr. Olney makes an evident effort to shift the responsibility for this continued abuse of the rights of an American citizen to General Lee. This desire may have something to do with the belief that the public good requires the withholding of the correspondence.

A DISPATCH from Torreon, Mexico, under date of March 2, gives an account of a most delightful bull fight which took place there. The dispatch says:
"The bulls were native and mountain animals of the state of Durango, and they fought with a ferocity that made the large crowd of spectators go wild with delight. The first bull which entered the arena charged upon one of the fighters and quickly gored him to death. Another mau was killed by the second bull, and the third bull capped the climax of the tragedy by killing two more men in quick succession, making in all four human lives that were sacrificed to the evident pleasure of the crowd of spectators. Eight bulls were killed and four horses were gored to death. It was a red-letter day in the annals of bull fighting in Durango."

The report is commended to the attention of the state authorities of Nebraska. If they do not succeed in drawing to their state a sufficiency of toughs through their prize fight they might follow it up with a Mexican bull fight.

THERE is no doubt in the mind of any who have given any study to the question that the incoming administration must and will take firmer ground on the Cuban question than that occupied by the outgoing administration, even should there be no more inclination to favor the Cubans than there has been by Mr. Cleveland. Indeed matters have reached such a pass as would undoubtedly have compelled Mr. Cleveland to take advanced ground had he not been relieved by the convenient expiration of his term. The recent engagements have been universally favorable to the insurgents, who have thereby acquired large sums of money, many supply trains and large quantities of munitions of war, including some cannon. So pronounced has been General Weyler's failure that it is positively stated he has been recalled by the government. If

there were any doubt a few months or weeks ago, as to the propriety of acknowledging the belligerency of the Cuban republic it would seem to have been removed. It is believed action to that end will be taken ere long. But whatever may be the policy in this regard we can rest assured that under McKinley and Sherman the whole power of the government will be brought into requisition if need be to enforce the rights of American citizens under existing treaties.

OLNEY DECLINES

To Furnish the Desired Correspondence to Congress.

General Lee in Danger—Young Lieutenant Montgomery.

Washington, March 4.—The President today sent to the Senate a report made by Secretary Olney on the resolution requesting the correspondence in the case of Dr. Ricardo Ruiz. The report suggests the inadvisability of supplying the correspondence at this time, which suggestion the President indorses, saying that it would be incompatible with the public interest to do so pending the public and exhaustive investigation about to be instituted.

The President adds the suggestion that the Consul General should have professional aid in such investigation, though that matter, together with the selection of the particular persons to act with him, properly devolves upon his successor in office. Instead of transmitting the official correspondence, the secretary supplies an account of his own composition covering the essential facts in the case. He says:

"Ruiz, a native of Cuba, came to this country during the revolution which terminated in 1878, and studied dentistry at Philadelphia, declaring his intention to become a citizen of the United States in 1877, taking his final papers in 1880. After this he returned to Cuba, and has resided there since."

He details Ruiz' arrest on February 4, of which he says, the department was immediately informed, but that nothing more was heard of the matter until February 17, when the Consul General reported that Ruiz had been found dead. He says the department has assumed that during this interim and that a demand would be made that the prisoner should be put in communication, but that it afterward developed that no such demand had been made and the prisoner had remained constantly in solitary confinement. The circumstances attending the death were such as to lead to a demand for immediate investigation.

After such personal examination as he was able to make, the secretary continues: "The Consul General reported to the department that Ruiz was kept for 315 hours in a small, close and filthy cell, 3 feet by 5, having a rough stone floor with no window and only a six inch square opening in the door for the admission of food, which aperture was kept shut except when so used; that he died from neglect or violence; that an autopsy showed seven contusions on his head; that he died from congestion of the brain; that there was no fracture of the skull, but all knowledge was confined to the officials, and that it was difficult to ascertain the facts."

"He says that, on the other hand, the acting governor general of Cuba, in a report made to this government on February 28, states that Ruiz was confined in a room over 8x19 feet, with a large window; that the room showed no signs of dampness, and that Ruiz had an easy chair and a comfortable bed. This official also reports that Ruiz was found in his room very much excited with a contusion on his head, after a blow was heard in the room. He says the prisoner was then removed to a better room; that on the 17th he was found by the attendant in the act of butting his head against the grating of the door, and, though quieted by the attendant, shortly after died."

The conclusion of the official reports of the two governments being thus radically conflicting, the secretary says another open and thorough investigation seemed to this government indispensable, and that the Spanish government concurred in this view.

The secretary incloses a copy of Minister DeLome's letter, according to this request. He says that Ruiz did not make known his American citizenship when arrested, a circumstance, he says, which often occurs.

MONTGOMERY HEARD FROM.

The Young Naval Cadet Fighting for Cuba.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
The Sun is authorized to announce a candidate for sheriff of McCracken county, subject to Democratic primary to be held April 8, 1897.
We are authorized to announce
W. S. DICK
as a candidate for assessor of McCracken county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election to be held Saturday, April 8, 1897.

hands and ran away from Annapolis. His father has spent thousands of dollars in endeavoring to trace his son, employing the best detectives in this country and Europe, but until the above letter was received no trace of the boy could be found. Montgomery has been with his battery in every battle in which the dynamite gun could be employed since his enlistment, and has been commended by Maceo and Gomez for the coolness and bravery displayed in the field.

CONSUL GENERAL IN DANGER

Believed the American Representative Will Be Attacked.

Havana, March 4.—The American residents in Havana are greatly excited by the reports concerning the bitter feeling of the Spanish volunteers against General Lee and the United States. American citizens fear an attack on the United States consulate, which at present is not protected against possible aggression from the Spanish mob.

Consul General Lee preserves a dignified attitude and quietly attends to his office business. He has no means of repelling an attack, and knows perfectly well that the ill-feeling of the Spanish masses against him grows more threatening daily.

The release of Sanguliy and his safe arrival at Key West have caused great indignation among the Spaniards. They comment on the affair with much bitterness, and say it is a disgrace to Spain, and that Spaniards ought not to tolerate it. Gen. Weyler is expected to return Havana soon. The report that he had been called by the Spanish government is confirmed, but the fact has not yet been officially announced. The real cause for his recall is not a disagreement between the Consul General and the central government concerning the treatment of American citizens and the release of Sanguliy, but the total military failure of Weyler in the Santa Clara Province and recent victories of Gen. Gomez over Col. Arjona and Gen. Gasco, Segura and Ruiz. The report of the disagreement between Weyler and the Madrid government, is only an excuse for concealing the real facts of Weyler's failure in Santa Clara. Weyler is greatly embittered against the Americans and Gen. Lee. It is certain that while remaining in office until his successor's arrival, it will be only under pressure from Madrid that he will try to protect the American Consul from the consequences of Spanish animosity.

COMMUNICATION.

The Populists of Marshall county have thrown wide open their doors and invite all manner of men to join them in the Brethrens' mass meeting for the ostensible purpose of naming a "Citizens Ticket" for the various offices of Marshall county to be filled the ensuing four years.

Less than half a dozen years ago any man would have been laughed at and called crazy if he had staked his reputation as a prophet on the fact that the average "hayseed" of good old Marshall county, would have become so wily and cunning, in the science of politics in so short a space of time. However, the people of this county are proverbial for their craftiness in almost every vocation of life. It must be startling to the learned, who have spent a lifetime in acquiring useful information in such matters, to behold the plebeian who never gave one moment's careful consideration to improving their mind, to out-general him; and yet who says it is not right?

Daniel Webster the great statesman of ante bellum times, said, educate your children and the country is safe, but the results in this to have a tendency to slap Webster in the face, and we will not risk our reputation by saying that Webster was right, and the chivalrous, honest and generous people of Marshall are wrong. Who knows but that they possess more true wisdom than he?

Who shall say?
Most every man in Marshall county owns his little happy home, is his own king, has plenty to eat plenty to wear and the best sweetest in the world, and the brightest children.

To most men outside of this county it may seem strange that all men have sweethearts here, but the gallant knight of Marshall county never weds and wins one of God's fairest, and then forsakes her, or breaks one jot of their plighted troth. Hence divorce suits are practically unknown, even to the man of law, and we would advise those unfortunate beings in other counties, who seek a reparation by law, not to come to the Marshall county bar for an attorney. In the case, as even the lawyers of this county are good men, I believe I should call a meeting of the "supplied" committee of this county, and let it be an option to, to consider the propriety of declaring the primary election of April 10th off, and all go over the babbling brooks and mossy dells to classic and romantic Brienburg, and there clasp hands with our proud, bright, but erring brother, and swear by the holy cross of St. Mary never to part any more. Why not do this since it is the fashion? Besides what harm can there be in forgiving an erring and wayward brother, and it might save Belmont Reed and his Bollocrat committee from getting an open knock-out next November.

We are not informed as to what course the Republicans of this county will pursue; whether they will trot out a "gang of patriots" who are willing to sacrifice personal interest for the public weal, or whether they

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who has once worn a made-to-measure
suit hardly ever goes back to a
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WEATHER REPORT.

Louisville, March 4.—Rain to-
night and Friday stationary temper-
ature.

LOCAL MENTION.

Real Estate at Public Sale.
My property located on Fountain
avenue and Jefferson street, will be
sold on the 5th day of March, at the
hour of 10 o'clock a.
m. at the court house,
on a credit of six months; the suit
was brought to sell it at my request.
Now I kindly ask all persons who
may desire to purchase a beautiful
home and valuable property to go
and examine it before the day of sale,
and know its real value and condi-
tion. My daughter will be present
and show you the premises.
2nd4 JOSHUA HARRIS.

A Painful Accident.
Mr. Jake Seamon, the South Fifth
street grocer, was mending a filter
yesterday afternoon when he splashed
muriatic acid in both his eyes, suffer-
ing great pain. It is not thought
that his eyesight is impaired, how-
ever.

Riley's cheap price for photo-
graphs has been extended to Mon-
day, March 8. m3tf

One pound of Apple's coffee
and a cake of Star soap at R. S. Bar-
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Important Notice.
All persons knowing themselves in-
debted to the firms of Rogers & King
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evening. We will open our meat
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beef, veal, spring lamb, brains, bone-
less steak, pork, fresh pork sausage,
smoked pork sausage, dressed geese
and chickens, also a large variety of
salt water fish. Bockman, the gro-
cer. Phone 359.

CONVINCED SKEPTICS.

Professor Lee Has Another Good
Crowd.

Professor Lee gave another pleas-
ing exhibition of hypnotism at the
opera house last night to a large
crowd.

A great many skeptics were con-
vinced last night, and the crowds in-
crease nightly.

CAPT. AUSTIN OWEN

Will Take Charge of the Transfer
Boat.

Capt. Austin Owen will succeed
Capt. J. J. Young on the transfer
steamer Osborn. The appointment
was made yesterday, and Capt.
Young was to have been relieved to-
day, but Capt. Owen did not come
up from Cairo.

Capt. Young stated to a Sun re-
porter this morning that he intended
to leave at once for Hickman and
didn't expect to even look at a steam-
boat for a year or more.

DESTITUTE FAMILY.

An Officer Performs an Act of
Charity.

Mrs. James Randolph, a strange
woman with two children, got off the
Louisville "cannon-ball" this morn-
ing at the Union Depot. She had no
money, and said she expected to
make immediate connection with the
St. Louis train and go to relatives in
Illinois. Her husband, she said, was
paralyzed about a year ago, and she
was forced to appeal to relatives for
help. She had transportation to Illi-
nois, but no money to buy food or
pay for lodging. Officer Barnhart
kindly sent her to King's Hotel where
she and her children were comforta-
bly provided for at his expense until
noon today, when they left.

Bockman has a fine line of cheese.
Phone 259.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

Items of Interest Relative to the Railroads and Railroad People.

N. C. AND ST. L. MILEAGE.

Hurrah for McKinley.
Engine 200, left yesterday for the
big shops at Nashville.

Engineer Sam Lowe is out again
after a weeks spell with gripe and
kindred ailments.

Travel is picking up. The coaches
on 104 were comfortably filled with
people as she rolled out this morn-
ing.

Today at noon Grover stepped out
and "Billy" stepped in. One's
troubles will end and the other's be-
gin.

A negro named Green shot and
killed another one while prowling
around his premises in Memphis
night before last.

Cashier Patterson is on deck again
this morning. He reports a pleasant
trip to New Orleans and a grand
time during the carnival.

Alex C. Read, who has been the
sane house man so long, is now the
boiler maker's helper and is much
elated at the change.

Engine 304, the old P. T. & A.
No. 4 came home in apple pie order
yesterday and took the 200's place
on work train for the present.

Mr. Jas. W. Heath, an old eagle
eye, and the first one that Sam Lowe
ever fired for, is in the city visiting
Sam and his family. He is much im-
pressed with Paducah and talks of
leaving here.

Four dead coons were found on
the track the other morning down on
the south end where some train had
run over them during the night.
Game must be plentiful down that
way.

Gideon and Kane, the bowlers on
the 312 when the coupling broke
yesterday, brought her back to the
shop and held down the boxes of the
12 in the afternoon as she rolled out
with the accommodation.

"Old Dad" Ritter has the whistle
on the 308 about regulated and says
he is composing a new "Fantasia"
away up above high "C" that he
would like to hear Bill Spence of the
310 imitate on her callopie.

The water in the bayou south of
the tracks is rising and spreading
over the adjacent flats at a rapid
rate. It already looks like a mini-
ature ocean. If the rivers continue
to rise it will soon be level with the
top of the bayou banks.

Mileage's barometer indicates
stormy and colder weather. The
pain was simply unbearable this
morning and if it would have accom-
plished any good he could have
"cussed a blue streak." His rheu-
matic cry aloud for settled weather.

"Fatty" Dick Tibbett, the big
jovial motorman on the Broadway
line, was up our way the other even-
ing looking for his cronie officer,
Tobe Etter. When these two prome-
naded the suburbs together you can
speculate that something is in the
wind.

The train men report great crowds
at the depot at Benton as they pass
there this week. The leading attrac-
tion there is the Noah Franklin case
for the murder of Daisy Sullivan,
though the yokels seem to derive
equal pleasure in looking at the rail-
road "keers" as they come and go.

It is said that Engineer Joe Ha-
bocker represented a clown in the
Mardi Gras procession at Memphis
Tuesday and that his success in por-
traying that character was phenom-
enal. So much so that he contem-
plates applying to Barnum & Bailey,
Sells Bros. or some other big show
for an engagement the coming sea-
son. We will try Fletcher Terrell for
you Joe.

Bill Brooks, the one-legged flag-
man at the Fourth and Norton streets
crossing is plentifully supplied with
curiosity. A day or two since it
caused him some inconvenience and
others a good deal of amusement.
Theatrical vendor of
medicines good for all the ills that
flesh is heir to, according to his say-
so, around expatiating as to their
curative powers. Among other nos-
trums he carried a bottle of ammonia
that was extra strong. Bill came
hobbling up on his crutches, and at
once asked "what is dat?" The
quack explained that it was a newly
discovered remedy for the elongation
of curtailed extremities, claiming that
by inhalation the stump of an ampu-
tated limb would soon regain its
wonted length. Bill shook the three
or four inches still left of his one
time lengthy leg and said: "Do you
mean to say det you can make dis
grew out agin wif a footin' to it?"
"Yes," said the doctor, "and if you
don't believe it smell once, and you
will find that he pulled out the stopper
and held the bottle to Bill's oratory
organ, who took one long "sniff."
The brine filled his eyes, he sneezed
so hard that he dropped his crutches
and in trying to step back down he
sat. When assisted to a standing
posture, supported by his crutches,
he vigorously rubbed the seat of
his pants for several minutes while
he blessed the doctor.

Since the through freight runs
have been cut into two divisions our
subjects forjetties have decreased,
so many of the boys laying over in
Lexington. We hear, however, that
Engineer Mike Duffy is fast develop-
ing aldermanic obesity, and can
drink his usual number of gallons of
outermilk daily on the branch. That
Tom Sisson is as full of jokes and
quaint sayings as of you. That
Gordon Sheppard has gotten rid of
the chills since he left the tow path
for the main line. That Bob Aus-
ton has on a full suit of new togs
since his old suit was burned. That
Alex Weddle, Dry Woodward and
the balance of the gang are all well
and delighted that their mileage is so
much less than before, and that
Frank Hogwood is hardly to be re-
cognized in the bushy beard he is cul-
tivating. Each and all of them will

be greeted with delight by their
friends here whenever they take a run
up to see us.

L. C. SHORT NOTES.

Flagman J. F. Hunt left last week
for Memphis to go on the passenger
run between Cairo and Memphis.

Assistant Yardmaster Robert Mc-
Cann is in Louisville this week chiv-
ering his goose quill while Hick Ham-
ilton does the "drum major" act in
his stead.

Two new freight runs have been
put on between Cairo and Memphis.
Oscar Parker and Sid Smith fall heirs
to these runs, which are "high ball"
runs.

Jim Scott, better known as Fuss,
has returned to his post of hopping
the foot boards, chopping 'em off
while Vernon Morris ties 'em to-
gether.

Mr. Ed Long, an old time "con-
" on this pike, who has been yardmas-
ter at Vicksburg for some time, has
lately been transferred to Helena,
Ark.

Len Jorgenson, an old-time Padu-
cah boy, will be found checking bag-
gage at Poplar Street station. Mem-
phis, during the illness of baggage
agent Thompson.

Flagman J. D. Branch, of the U. S.
S. at large, is in the city taking in
his old haunts. He says he don't
want any more passenger in his
sleepers are "too" hard to pull
through. The brussels carpet hurts
his corns.

Conductor Sam Wheeler has been
nursing a pet for the last ten days at
the expense of the insurance com-
pany, while Conductor Smith occu-
pies his seat in cab 43.

We notice several M. & O. boys
in the city this week mingling with
old associates. Look out boys, you
are getting rather far from home.
"The goblins will get you if you
don't watch out."

Chas. Reed, proprietor of the
Palmer House, says his house does
not look natural since the changing
of the passenger runs. Well, they
will all be on hand at the proper time
to put in their vote for you, Captain.

Engine 560, has gone in for slight
overhauling, while her rider, Joe
Bonshine is spending his afternoons
at the opera house to the amuse-
ment of the audience in fishing. Lots
of them, were there Joe?

Another I. C. employee has gone
astray. He is brought as a lamb to
the slaughter, and as a sheep before
her shears, dumb. "So he openeth
not his mouth." Josiah 53-7. Here's
success to you Austin. May all your
troubles be little ones.

Conductor Sam Miller was in the
city Sunday looking after his person-
al interest. He must have heeded
the advice given him through these
columns some days ago. "No
thanks, no charges; just cake is suf-
ficient."

Flagmen Hancock and McCutchen
have been ordered to Memphis by
Trainmaster Frates to give them the
finishing touch for running trans,
and crowning them with the title of
"con." Here's looking at you,
boys, from the other end of the line.

We often have the pleasure of look-
ing into the countenance of one the
cleverest conductors that ever
took up the card boards on this pike.
It is none other than Charlie Clark.
He looks hale and hearty and still
following his same profession on the
N. & M. V. between Memphis and
Vicksburg.

NOTED CASES.

Bill Gardner on Trial at
Benton.

One of the Most Celebrated Horse
Stealing Cases in the State.

The case against Bill Gardner,
charged with horse stealing, is on
trial in the circuit court at Benton.
This is one of the most celebrated
cases ever tried in Marshall county.
Gardner was arrested for stealing a
horse in Calloway county from W. C.
Puckett and selling it in Tennes-
see. He was acquitted at the exam-
ining trial and brought suit against
Constable Douglas and his bondsmen
and was awarded \$400 damages. He
thus incurred the resentment of the
officer, who took the pains to work
the case up, the result being that
Gardner was arrested again. The
case was begun yesterday.

VISITING TOILETTES.

They Are Made This Season to Look Well
Without Wraps.
Toilets for calling are being built
with special reference to outdoor wear
without a wrap, or, at best, for a loose
cloak or mantle of fur, to be left in the
carriage or the hall. Bodices of heavy,
warmly lined broadcloth are popular,
with boleros or small Etons of fur or
velvet. A tiny black velvet bolero is
trimmed down the fronts and most odd-
ly about its edge by a full of thickly
plated black ribbon which stands out
from the figure almost like a roche
above very tight and high collars of
moire. The bodice beneath is plain
to the point of severity, with a military
choker, about which is tied a black rib-
bon, with a short, square bow under the
chin. In the tortoise-bone broadcloth,
with black velvet bolero, overlaid with
motifs of cream flonion and caracule
fur, black moire ribbon ruffles, and
centure, the effect is stunning. Motifs
of fur and lace are used to trim the
skirt in deep, square scallops, knee
deep, with plaitings of black ribbon
beneath. Wide blouses of glass-point-
ed velvet are very French, with thick
ruffles of fur about the throat, and
perhaps fur sleeves and a yoke of fur
on the broadcloth skirt. Ruffles of
fur seem a bit improbable, but de-
signers are capable of making a fab-
ric serve every purpose, however for-
eign to its popular use. They are usually
made of caracule, that thin, expensive
and very fashionable fur, that is so
adaptable. Ruffles of this fur are also
stylish. They are, rather, circular
flounces in different widths, sometimes
as an edge to a very short bolero, some-
times encircling a skirt about hem and
knees and still higher about the back
breasts only, giving that smart, bouf-
fant effect to the tourist. Choice of
sable, of seal, of Persian lamb are worn,
as well as of caracule. They are
formed by two loops of four and two
sharply-pointed ends thrust through a

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for these autumn days as a tight-fitting
basque and a plain skirt of coarse can-
vas—no close that it seems woven
of cords, with fully an eighth of an inch
of bright lining gleaming through its
meshes. Black braiding put only on hand
about the basque and the hips, a small
capote of coral velvet and black wings,
with the finest of veils, the highest of
caracule and black feather ruffles, and
a ruffly mantle to match, with a coral
lining, make a smart ensemble for call-
ing.

Another costume for this weather,
when lovely woman goes out "in her
figure," is also of coarse canvas, with
a large turk dotting it all over, the
color being a rich purple. It has a
black moire Eton, the short edges slashed
into square tails, wired to stand out
from the figure above the folded vel-
vet centure, the front rolling away
from the waistcoat in stiff tabbed rec-
tangles. The blouse beneath is of black
caracule, of which the sleeves are also
made, a velvet choker having caracule
wings flaring out beneath each ear.

A very rough and coarse serge is hand-
some, braided in black in a broad band,
that encircles the skirt snugly in a
spiral, a bow of caracule and a steel
buckle fastened on one knee, where the
braiding commences. A centure of
black moire, with flat positions behind,
reaching almost to the knees, and a
big director's cravat of black moire,
finish a peculiarly novel gown, the
sleeves quite covered with the braiding.

—St. Louis Republic.

Weather Prophets.

Chief—We prophesied rain for this
afternoon, didn't we?
Assistant—Yes.
"Change the bulletins at once. I see
everyone is carrying waterproofs or
umbrellas. We are going to have a
hot, dry spell!"—Detroit Journal.

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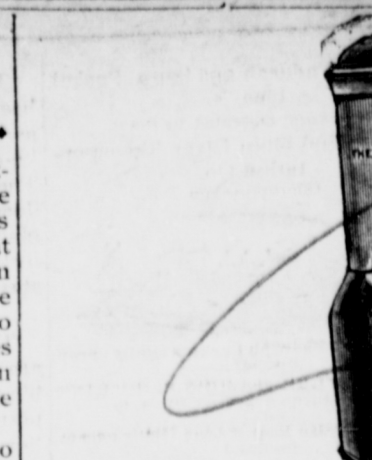
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